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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Labor Charges Food Shortages Were Planned

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Labor And Military Leaders Divided On Super-Seniority

Conference Widens Breach On Vet Re-employment

WASHINGTON, April 7, (LPA)—A two-day conference in Washington of labor, veterans and government representatives by the American Legion succeeded in doing nothing more, last week, than emphasizing the breach between organized labor and the military on the all-important question of veterans' re-employment and seniority rights.

AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods found themselves clearly at loggerheads with Selective Service Director Hershey on the question of "super-seniority" after the first day had been given over chiefly as a platform for the National Assn. of Manufacturers and other business groups who complained about taxes, government wartime controls and labor legislation.

Memorandum is Issue

Chief issue was the interpretation of Local Board Memorandum 190A which states that "a returning veteran is entitled to reinstatement in his former position or one of like seniority, and pay, even though such reinstatement necessitates the discharge of a non-veteran with greater seniority."

Labor leaders have contended that literal interpretation of this memorandum, which is not law, would throw hundreds of thousands of war workers out of their jobs and produce near-chaos in both the reconversion period and the postwar economy.

Hershey, however, stuck to a literal interpretation of 190A and declared that if organized labor or anyone else believes the rule is unlawful they should attempt to have it upset in the courts. Until the memorandum is over-ruled he announced that he would follow its provisions to the letter.

Interpretation Challenged

Both AFL and CIO representatives at the conference challenged this interpretation but, while Hershey admitted that the memorandum was not binding nor mandatory, he contended that it would have as much validity in a court of law as a recent decision by an impartial arbitrater who ruled that veterans could not bump out a war worker with greater accumulated seniority.

This "superseniority" scheme, the labor representatives argued, was really a device "for

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Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Glass Union Opens Negotiations

William Akos, president of Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers, CIO, and members of the union wage committee are in Atlantic City where contract negotiations will be opened today between th union and managements of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Libbey-Owens Co.

This is the first negotiations in two years, the last contract being made for the extended priod of time.

Gosser Defies Addes

Regional Director Richard Gosser, in a statement April 6 before a meeting of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, of which he is a member, defied George F. Addes, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer to remove him from office.

Gosser's statement came after reading a statement attributed to the UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer in the Toledo Script, local Negro newspaper in which Addes threatened to remove Gosser from office for reputed discrimination.

In replying to the discrimination charge, Director Gosser who had been accused of being a "condoner of discriminatory practices" stated, "I am not championing the cause of any special group, but have always sought to treat all groups alike according to the meaning of the International constitution which says that there shall be no discrimination because of race, color or creed."

Explains Constitution

Explaining that secretary-treasurer Addes did not have the power under the constitution to remove him, Director Gosser said that the only way he could be removed from office was by the filing of charges against him and finding him guilty.

The attack on the UAW-CIO regional director is an outgrowth of activities of the Toledo Fact Finding Committee, a Negro group headed by Emmett Wheaton which has sought the aid of George Addes in settling alleged discrimination against the Negroes in the Toledo area.

Mr. Wheaton, a former member of Local 12, UAW-CIO and now employed in a supervisory capacity in a local plant has promised through the Toledo Script to have the FEPC move into Toledo in the near future to clean up Gosser's discrimination against the Negroes.

Gosser was given a vote of confidence by his own Unit which passed an unanimous resolution describing the regional director as "fair and unbiased" and condemning George F. Addes, also a member of the Willys-Overland unit for his statements to the newspaper.

The Willys-Overland resolution defied Addes to oust Gosser.

(See EDITORIAL—Page 4)

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CIO Backs Ship Prices

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Speaking for 450,000 shipyard workers and 180,000 maritime workers, CIO President Philip Murray last week asked Congress to approve pending legislation which provides for a floor on the prices of U. S. merchant ships sold after the war, based on a comparison with pre-war construction costs.

Unions Attend Conference

Toledo labor unions, CIO and AFL, as well as PAC were represented at the first meeting between Toledo members of the state legislature and organized labor held in the city council chamber last Saturday afternoon.

Espoused by the unions were the new unemployment compensation bill to increase the weekly benefits and to increase the time limits, the amended workmen's compensation act, and increased benefits for the blind and aged.

Tom Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary and Otto Brach, general secretary of the Central Labor Union-AFL spoke in behalf of the new unemployment compensation bill and pointed out the necessity for increasing the benefits paid the unemployed particularly under present day inflated prices.

Ask Aged Aid

Richard Lazette, TIUC president spoke in favor of increased aid for the aged as did Henry Robedeau, head of the Toledo Old Age Pensioners.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman asked the members of the legislature to do everything in their power to prevent the proposed Fair Employment Practices Act from being buried in committee during the present session of the legislature and spoke of the necessity for such legislation.

Senator Virgil Cramer presided over the session. Present were state representatives Fred Hunt, William Donovan, Benjamin F. Reading and state senator Hildebrand.

Representatives expressed themselves as being favorable to the unemployment compensation bill although they expressed some doubt if it would pass for the amount of $25 weekly which is being asked.

Another meeting will be held on Saturday, April 21 in city council chambers. Labor leaders and workers interested in specific legislation will present their views when the session opens at 2:00 p. m.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Glass Workers Settle Dispute

A dispute between Local 9, Federation of Flat Glass Workers, CIO, and the Libbey-Owens Glass Co. was settled earlier this week in a compromise between the union and company management.

The dispute which began early in January arose when the company arbitrarily changed the working time of its employees from eight and one-half hours daily and five hours on Saturday, to six days of eight hours each.

Inability of the union and the company to come to an agreement resulted in the workers refusing to work on Saturday, a practice which has since continued until the settlement of the dispute this week.

Under the terms of the new agreement between the union and company management the workers will work eight hours for six days until May 5. Thereafter, the enployees will return to their previous schedule of eight and one-half hours daily and five hours on Saturday. This will continue until September 1, when the union has agreed that the company may, if it elects to do so, install the six-day week of eight hours.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Why, Senator Thomas!

WASHINGTON, April 9 (LPA) — During a Senate debate last week, Sen. Elbert Thomas, D. Utah, was asked whether he did not think that the billions of dollars invested in government contracts should be spent economically. The Congressional Record reports that Senator Thomas courageously replied:

"In my opinion it is downright dishonest to cheat anyone, even the Government of the United States."

Top Flight PAC Members Congratulated

Leaders in the PAC membership drive and circulators of petitions are being congratulated by PAC chairman Clayton Rusch at the organization headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Nearly 2000 new members and more than 2300 PR repeal petition signatures have been secured by the three PAC workers who are the objects of Chairman Rusch's attention. Left to right the PAC members are Clayton Rusch, Esther R. Kosha, Harry Janatowski and Michael Burke. Claude Hess another member of the top flight PAC group was in Columbus to attend a hearing on the new state unemployment compensation bill which has been given state-wide endorsement by PAC.

UAW Petitions For NLRB Election

DEFIANCE, April 11, (Special)—Culminating a rapid fire organizational drive here at the Lynch Mfg. Co. the UAW-CIO early this week petitioned the NLRB for a representation election.

Although the drive is only of three weeks duration more than 50 per cent of the employees have been signed up according to Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative from the office of Richard Gosser, regional director, Toledo.

Mr. Kolbe believes that by the time the election is held he will have the plant workers signed up nearly 100 per cent in the Auto Workers and that the union will win an overwhelming victory when the workers vote.

In addition to his organizational work, Mr. Kolbe is engaged in routine contract negotiations. At the Defiance Screw Products Co. and McCord Radiator plant a union shop and checkoff provision were agreed to.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PR Repeal Petitions Make Giant Strides

Enthusiasm Mounts As Thousands Sign For Fall Referendum

Enthusiasm in the possibilities for repealing the PR system of electing city councilmen is mounting with each day as thousands of eager Toledo citizens sign the petitions to place the proposition on the November ballot.

Nearly half the required names have already been secured by PAC and non-PAC circulators of the petitions. Three members of the PAC have secured nearly one-sixth of the required number of names to secure the PR repeal referendum.

PAC shop representatives meeting at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. last Tuesday night gave assurance that the required number of names would not only be secured, but that they would have plenty of additional signatures to compensate for any names which were not valid.

Given Due Credit

Credit was given to the circulators of petitions and to those who have signed up a record number of members to PAC by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the organization.

"Without such a fine group of workers our task of carrying out the PAC program would be impossible. We are fortunate in having people in the organization who not only appreciate what we are trying to do, but who are capable of passing their convictions and enthusiasm along to their fellow workers and others who are interested in progressive social legislation and improved government," he said.

Speakers Committee Growing

Additional speakers are signifying their intentions of taking an active part in the municipal campaign and will attend meetings to which they are assigned to speak in favor of the repeal of the PR system and for whatever municipal candidates may be endorsed for office by the PAC.

Plans for the general membership meeting to be held at Local 12 on April 30 have been completed and matters of great interest and importance will be

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AFL Leaders Get Jail Sentences

NEW YORK (LPA) — James S. Fay and James Bove, AFL leaders convicted of extorting $368,000 from eastern contractors under threats of labor trouble, strikes and picket lines, were sentenced to 8½ to 15 years in prison here last week by Federal Justice W. M. Munson.

Fay, 53, is vice president of the Intl. Union of Operating Engineers, while Bove, 45, is former vice president of the Intl. Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union.

Attorneys for the two men announced they would ask the Appellate Division to issue a writ of reasonable doubt on the convictions.

WFA Accused Of Protecting Profits At Public Expense

WASHINGTON, April 9 (LPA)—A drastic shakeup of the government's food policies and the dismissal of Marvin Jones as head of the War Food Administration found increasing favor in the ranks of organized labor and consumer groups here last week.

Jones and the WFA are charged with deliberately planning the current food shortages, protecting the profits of the food industry at the expense of the public, and permitting dissipation of the nation's food reserves.

Whether or not the war in Europe ends in the next few months government officials now concede that this summer will see smaller amounts of meat, butter, canned goods, fats and oils than at any time during the war.

Reasons Are Known

Two reasons for the shortages are well known: increased needs of the armed forces and increased civilian consumption. What is not so well known, however, is the WFA's "make scarce" program which ,as one labor leader put it, "has turned the greatest food larder we have ever known into a severe shortage of food only one year later."

Aroused Congressmen, convinced that the meat shortage has given birth to huge black markets throughout the country, scheduled special inquiries in Boston, New York, Chicago and Cleveland. The House food study committee has heard charges that 90% of the meat in Boston and New York is sold in the black market. To what tremendous lengths the black market operators will go was shown in disclosure of a plot to remove 14,000 pounds of meat from a Pacific troop transport and throw it into San Francisco's black market.

Packers Plead Profits

Government experts and others have contended that the country today has more beef on the hoof on Western ranges than ever before, but the packer's lobby is currently badgering Congress to lift ceiling prices, claiming that one of the chief reasons for the meat shortage is their inability to make any profits. However, 15 of the largest packing companies showed $1,270,00 in profits for the first six months of 1944 as compared with a $342,000 average for the same period during the years 1936-39.

Removal of Marvin Jones has been asked by the consumers division of the United Auto Workers-CIO. In an article prepared for the "Auto Worker", the UAW's bi-weekly paper, Donald Montgomery, the union's consumer counsel, declares:

Time To Change

"It's time for a change, Mr. President, in your War Food Administration. It's time to reform or remove the people who deliberately set out to trim our

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Senate Kills Labor 'Draft' By 46 to 29

WASHINGTON, April 9th, (LPA) — American workers are still free and likely to remain so for the war's duration, as a result of last week's Senate action in killing "work-or-jail" legislation by the sweeping majority of 46 to 29.

The next step is up to the House, which ends its recess April 10 and returns to regular sessions. That chamber is now over a barrel. If it stands pat on the forced-labor bill, which it previously passed by a narrow margin of seven votes, then there will be no manpower legislation in this Congress.

On the other hand, it may backtrack and accept the "voluntary" measure which was enacted by the Senate some weeks ago and which gave the backing of law to present regulations of the War Manpower Commission. To do so, the House would probably name a new conference committee of members not committed to the labor draft and they in turn would work out the details with a corresponding committee of the Senate.

Leaders Are Jubilant

Leaders of organized labor—and industry, as well—are naturally jubilant over the turn of events. The Senates' rejection of the "work-or-jail" bill marks a decisive victory for labor, which fought the measure both on the grounds that it would establish totalitarianism

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How They Voted

Here's how our representative and senators voted on the "Work or Jail" bill.

Against the bill—Congressman Homer A. Ramey, Congressman Alvin Meichel (13th Congressional District) Senator Robt A. Taft.

For the bill—Sen. Harold Burton.

Labor To Seek Stronger Price Law

WASHINGTON, April 11 (LPA)—Organized labor will take the offensive this year in a campaign to strengthen the price control law which expires June 30. Last year unions and consumer groups were forced to take the defensive and advocate reenactment of the 1943 law without any changes.

Labor's campaign this year will demand that Congress pass a law which will (1) clamp down hard on rents and rising prices; (2) stop war profiteering; (3) reject demands of packers and other profiteer groups trying to wreck the price law.

Proclaiming that "higher prices mean fewer jobs," labor leaders are girding for a stiff Congressional fight to repel the "Me-First" interests that swarmed on the Capitol last year and are expected to appear in increasing numbers as the fight nears its climax.

To Begin Hearings

Senate hearings on extension of the price control act have been concluded but the House committee will not start holding hearings until late this month. Labor leaders want to see OPA put a stop to profit insurance and get back to price controls.

The consumer might get a break in 1945, labor leaders declare, if Congress, directed OPA to adhere strictly to President Roosevelt's executive order of April 8, 1943, which empowered OPA to "prevent profitteering and to reduce prices which are excessively high, unfair or inequitable." OPA already has the power, they say, but suffers from "discretionary unwillingness" to enforce it, and Congress last year showed no inclination to compel OPA to enforce it.

Several union groups are planning intensive educational campaigns among their members for the purpose of letting Congress know that the nation's consumers want a strengthened price central law. All branches of organized labor plan to testify before the House Banking Committee when it begins hearings.

Attention Skilled Workers

Members of the Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council (second trick) will meet in Parlor I, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Thursday, April 19, at 10 a. m. This is an important meeting. Bring along a follow worker.

NLRB Strengthens Foremen's Movement

WASHINGTON, April 10, (LPA) — Decision by the Nat'l Labor Relations Board that foremen are workers and that they have the right to bargain with their employers for wages and hours has verified predictions by Labor Dept. officials and labor leaders.

The predictions were that in the long run the independent Foremen's Ass'n. would lose out to the rank-and-file unions which could represent them more effectively because of their greater bargaining strength.

Foremen, whose work is "less managing than managed," according to the NLRB ruling last month, will gradually filter into the established unions in order to bring their gains up to the level of the workers in long-established unions.

One of the first responses to the NLRB's decision came in a lengthy editorial in the "Shipyard Worker," weekly publication of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO. The paper declared that "for some 20 locals of the IUMSWA-CIO, this decision by the NLRB will be a green light to proceed immediately with plans to bring leadingmen and sub-foremen and other supervisory employes in the shipbuilding industry, who are eligible for membership in the union, into their ranks.

UMW Follows Suit

The United Mine Workers quickly followed suit. One of the demands of John L. Lewis in the present negotiations with the coal operators is the incorporation of all but one foreman in each mine into the UMW. The "United Mine Workers Journal" (April 1) declared that "the Board's reasoning is in line with the presentations made by the UMW in pressing for the right to admit supervisory forces at all mines, with the exception of one superintendent and mine foreman, as members of the UMW. The supervisors do not have the right to hire and fire; they do not plan mine opera-

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Byrnes Resignation Unmourned By Labor

WASHINGTON, April 9 (LPA)—The resignation of War Mobilizer James Byrnes, coming on the floor of the Senate only a few minutes after he had submitted his second quarterly report, was hailed rather than regretted by many Congressmen and labor leaders here last week.

Byrnes has never had the backing of organized labor in the past, and Washington reporters point out that as long ago as last year, when union spokesmen blocked his nomination for the vice-presidency at the Democratic convention in Chicago, it was clear that he was not looked on with favor by pro-labor and liberal forces.

Vinson Suceeds Byrnes

Byrnes was succeeded as head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion—a post created by Congress when it passed a watered-down reconversion bill last year—by Fred M. Vinson. Less than a month ago, Vinson was shifted from the post of Economic Stabilizer to one as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in a quadruple play that succeeded in pushing Jesse Jones out of the top rank of government officials.

Ample evidence of why Byrnes was unpopular is contained in his quarterly report, submitted to Congress last week, in which he covered the whole field of economic action and planning both during the war and in the reconversion period.

1. Manpower. Byrnes said that manpower controls — preferably the work-or-jail bill — should be kept in effect after V-E day, and into the period of conversion to civilian production. All controls on employers, though, should be dropped as soon as possible, Byrnes asserted, echoing the demands of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and others for freedom for industry in the scramble for profits when the war ends.

The Senate's answer was to kill the conference report on the manpower bill, by a vote of 46

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Byrnes Exit Unmourned

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to 29. Byrnes' statement that it was administration policy to keep labor controls after war needs were met was frankly given as the reason for many votes against the manpower controls bill.

2. **Wages.** Instead of the idea of getting full employment through a program of full production, high wages, low prices, which would work by keeping up the purchasing power of the people, Byrnes says that wages must be kept at their present levels "until we know how much of our war productivity has been carried over into peacetime production." He renewed his demand for giving the War Labor Board statutory enforcement powers, a measure vigorously opposed by labor.

3. **Unemployment when war contracts end.** Byrnes says that local pressure for a public works program due to unemployment "should be resisted until Japan is defeated." He concedes, though, that provisions for unemployment benefits for war workers are inadequate, and should be improved.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Bunting Workers Plan Mass Meeting

Bunting Brass and Bronze workers will hold a mass meeting Sunday at 2:00 p. m. at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St. Plans for the continuation of an organization drive will be made, according to Tom Russell, Local 14, financial secretary in charge of the organizational work. An NLRB election was lost by a very narrow margin last October.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

It's Twin-size Cola
GOOD NEWS!
It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5¢ In A 12-oz. Bottle
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢
12 oz.
Variety Club Beverage Co.
81 17th St AD 7351

Opinions on Returning Vets Clash

Continued from Page 1

dividing up scarcity of jobs and an evasion of the problem of providing jobs for all."

Union representatives made it clear, also, that they are strongly in favor of giving veterans full seniority credit for their entire length of service in the armed services. However, it was pointed out that present super-seniority ideas discriminate callously against industrial workers as compared with management. Neither management officials nor professionals are asked to turn over their jobs to returning veterans, but it will be industrial labor that will suffer by disemployment rather than executives, supervisors and professions.

Labor Differs Sharply

The two day conference added up to one central fact; labor differs sharply with Gen. Hershey and the American Legion on giving veterans indiscriminate preference on employment. Labor contended that superseniority that would bump war workers with greater accumulated seniority would quickly work against the veteran's own benefit.

Consequently, the two-day American Legion conference proved only that the question of superseniority represents a sharp cleavage that remains to be resolved, and that may have to be resolved either by amicable agreement within government circles or by court action.

Business Held Spotlight

Industry and big business representatives held the spotlight during the first day of the conference. The National Association of Manufacturers, through its chairman, Walter D. Fuller, told the conference that "Some of the recent proposals for maintaining weekly take-home pay are unwise." Fuller cited often-attacked figures by the Dept. of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that "the cost of living is only 29% above 1939." Both AFL and CIO have agreed officially that living costs have jumped more than 43 per cent.

One of the most stunning arguments produced by the NAM speaker, however, had to do with "proposals for the same pay for fewer hours of work." Fuller gave this chart to figure the effects of maintaining weekly pay while reducing hours.

50 hours work for $50 equals $1.00 per hour.

40 hours work for $50 equals $1.25 per hour.

30 hours work for $50 equals $1.67 per hour.

Fuller's Conclusion

The conference sat absolutely breathless when Fuller made the amazing conclusion: "If you carry this arithmetic just a few steps farther, you will find that working zero hours for $50.00 would provide an hourly rate so high that it would seem utterly impractical."

Gen. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, announced that he had established a new committee representing labor, veterans and management to advise on veterans reemployment. Named to the committee (with others to be added) were Ted Silvey, CIO; Robert Watt, AFL; Railroad Brotherhoods, Julius Luhrsen; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Omar Ketchum.

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PR Repeal

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discussed at that time. PAC officials say that this meeting will be one of the best attended since the 1914 election and promise some interesting revelations pertaining to the local political scene.

Two meetings will be held on April 30. One will take place at 10:00 a. m. for second shift workers, the other at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend either or both meetings.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Pictured above are manager Howard Feigley of the Rivoli Theatre and Richard Lazette, CIO president who entertained the children at the Cripled Children home on Wednesday.

Shortages

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food stock piles down, and month by month boasted of their success. It's time to get rid of people who one year ago saw hog production dropping dangerously and refused to go out to farmers and ask them to step it up or to promise price protection in case they produced too many hogs. It's time to start taking the fat off public officials who by encouraging waste have turned the greatest output of fats and oils we have ever produced into the worst shortage we have ever known. It's time to get a food administration that will treat food first as something to feed people and will give only second thought to the profits of food industries."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

NLRB Strengthens Foremen's Move

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tions; they do not determine the days the mine shall work, and, in fact, have no authority other than the simple performance of a unit crew member."

Railroad Brotherhoods officials pointed out that the whole question is meaningless to them because for 20 years or more the Brotherhoods have organized foremen, and it has been taken for granted. In some instances the foremen have formed their own unions; in others, they have logically been absorbed into the rank-and-file unions.

Additional indications that major labor organizations are going after unorganized foremen as a result of the NLRB decision is evidenced in campaigns planned by the International Associations of Machinists-AFL in the aircraft industries and other AFL and CIO unions in other war production fields.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Local 14 Unit Gets WLB Ruling

Maintenance of membership and checkoff were the principal gains made by the Toledo Machine & Tool Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO, in a directive received this week from the War Labor Board, it was announced Tuesday by Cloid Lichtey, International Union representative in Regional Director Gosser's office.

Included in the directive was a clause calling for payment to members of the Unit's negotiating committee of regular wages during working hours when engaged in negotiations. Other clauses ordered by the directive were four hours pay for call in time, wage grievance adjustments with retroactivity to the date the grievance occured and vacation pay.

Employes with less than five years' seniority will receive vacations not to exceed 10 days. Those with more than five years will receive not more than 12 days vacation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Belgium Food Situation Is Now Desperate

The food situation in Belgium has become desparate, according to official Belgian government reports just released. The extremely small rations which went into effect Feb. 15 show that the country's food resources are nearly exhausted.

The total amount of fats is now reduced to only 1¼ ounces a week for each person; the meat ration is less than 6 ounces a week. The allowance of potatoes, the staple food of the Belgian worker, is reduced from 500 to 400 grams—less than a pound a week.

Scarcity of raw materials for industries means that normal production has not been resumed in factories, and 285,000 out of about eight million were unemployed at the end of January.

Louise de Broukere, Belgian Socialist leader, writes, in "Le Peuple," that the margarine ration is now only about 5½ ounces a month, but that half the load of a Liberty ship would suffice to raise the ration to more than 20 ounces for the same period.

"Who will maintain that there cannot be found, to save our children, that small shipping space, which represents no more than a tiny fraction of the space wasted by lack of complete loading or by slow handling of cargo?" the Belgian leader asks.—(LPA).

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

AMA Fights Co-op Health Plan

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10 —(LPA)—The American Medical Assn. fight against cooperative health care plans which would provide low-cost health protection for low-income groups flared into the open last week in the Minnesota legislature.

A bill, which the state's attorney general said would "prohibit citizens who are not doctors of medicine from forming a non-profit medical service plan corporation," passed the House 79-43 and is now scheduled for vote in the Senate.

Rep. Richard Silvola charged that the bill was "un-American" and would extend the monopoly which doctors "already properly have on surgery and medicine" to a "monopoly on an insurance business covering their own services." An all-out attempt by the medical monopolists to steamroller the bill through the Senate failed after vigorous opposition by labor, cooperatives and other groups. However, it was expected that the same measure would be reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee to which it was sent for reconsideration. One of the bill's provisions to which labor and cooperatives particularly object is a requirement that any cooperative medical care plan must be set up by no fewer than 21 doctors.

"What is the sacredness of these 21 doctors," demanded Sen. Charles Orr, majority leader. "Members of the medical profession generally are known as the poorest business men we have. They're on every sucker list in the country. On a matter as important as this, why not have at least one business man to make it work."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Coal Demand Scares C. of C.

WASHINGTON, April 9th, (LPA) — Fresh from signing a "Labor Management Charter" with the CIO and AFL, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce last week ran up the storm signals to warn the nation that an economic hurricane was aproaching in the form of John L. Lewis's demand for a 10c-a-ton royalty payment to the United Mine Workers by the bituminous coal operators.

Clearly frightened, the C or C whipped together a resolution demanding Congressional legislation which would prohibit royalty payments to unions. The resolution will be submitted to referendum vote of the membership. Endorsement of the scheme, which is almost a foregone conclusion, will mean the beginning of a high pressure campaign on Congress to put another anti-labor law on the books. Such a law, labor leaders pointed out, could even make illegal employer-union programs already in successful operation which provide for payroll contributions by the employer to union health and insurance funds.

Sees National Disaster

The royalty idea, the C of C complained to its membership, "could be applied to an infinite number of service and commodity units in other lines of activity, all at the expense of the consuming public and with possible disaster to our national economy."

No mention was made of the "possible disaster" to the nation's economy that would result from raising the health standards of American workers and providing the security of sickness, accident and death insurance to millions of employes now without it.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CIO Program Well Received

Favorable comments on the new CIO radio program inaugurated over radio station WTOL March 5 are coming to Toledo Industrial Union Council, sponsor of the series of broadcasts.

The program, "Labor Views and News", consists of a brief talk by local labor leaders and a roundup of the latest labor news taken from the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. It is broadcast each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio state director of the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees, CIO, was the speaker on this week's program and discussed the new unemployment compensation bill.

Next week's speaker will be Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Keeps Up Books

WASHINGTON (LPA)—World War I taught us one thing. We've learned how to do the Army's bookkeeping. In the last war we didn't know the actual amounts of military expenditures until long after the Armistice. But in World War II the General Accounting Office, which audits the War Department books, is only 90 days behind the day-to-day records of our global warfare costs.

Senate Kills Labor Draft

Continued from Page 1

at home and that it would impede, not increase, war production.

For over a week it had been evident that the 'slave labor" bill hadn't a chance. The real solar plexus blow, however, was delivered unintentionally by "Assistant President" James F. Byrnes when, in a report to President Roosevelt, he declared, "Controls are necessary not only for war production but also for the production of essential civilian goods, and later, to facilitate reconversion."

The admission that the Administration wanted to continue shackling control over labor even in peacetime was like waving a red flag before a bull.

An Embarrassing Question

Another knockout jolt for the bill was the announcement a day later of Byrnes' intended resignation. Senators asked themselves: "Why nail workers to their jobs if the top administrator quits before the war is over?"

As Sen. Johnson put it: "It seems to me this a poor time to freeze other persons on their jobs when Mr. Byrnes is going back to civilan life. What will the man think who is being frozen to a job, say out in Oregon? He will say 'Jimmy' Byrnes quit and got himself another job; the war must be over.

Foremost credit in the long fight was give nto Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney, (D, Wyo.), who led one effective attack after another on the measure until he had the bill's supporters in a corner, groggy; also Senators Kilgore (D, W. Va.), Chandler (D, Ky.), Taylor (D, Idaho), Aiken (R, Vt.), Langer (R, N. D.), and Morse (R, Ore.).

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Plane Output Pumps 12%

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The nation's daily press that has clamored for work-or-jail legislation for the past three months may now find it possible to give a little publicity to what American labor is doing by voluntary methods, union leaders declared last week.

However, as the Senate buried the slave bill, the daily papers gave next-to-no-attention to a report by WPB Chairman J. A. Krug, which revealed that U. S. workers had turned out 7,053 airplanes of all types during March.

This output, King announced, exceeded the working schedules of 6,863 by 3% and was 12% higher than the February total of 6,296. Part of the increase, Krug said, was due to the greater number of working days in March. The average daily production rate was 261 planes.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Representative Is Arrested

FREMONT, April 9—Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representative from the Toledo region, was arrested here last week for violating a city ordinance which requires payment of a fee ranging from $1.00 to $25.00 for a permit to pass out handbills.

Beemer, who is active in organizing the National Carbon Co. employees of this city into the Auto Workers' Union, was picked up by the Fremont police when he was passing out a handbill to National Carbon workers urging them to join his union. The authorities were unable to tell him how much the fee would be for him to continue to pass out daily handbills.

As a result of Beemer arrest, a meeting called for the employees of the National Carbon Co. proved to be better attended than had been expectd and all but one worker signed up with the union and paid their membership fee.

Local 959, UAW-CIO, donated its hall for the meeting and will continue to give its cooperation in the organizational drive thaf is under way.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

OPA Aids Price Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—A handbook and guide for OPA Price Panels in the enforcement of OPA price ceilings has been issued by the San Francisco regional office of OPA. The handbook is an unusually clear and vigorous statement or how to make retail price ceilings work and of the purposes for which price controls were established.

Designed to inform labor and consumer groups of ways by which organizations and individuals can assist in making price ceilings stick, the handbook will also be of value to schools and study groups wanting a comprehensive picture of the operation of price controls from the Federal law down to the local store and community.

CIO Takes Crippled Children On A Tour of Fairyland

"Three Caballeros" Change Hospital Into Exotic South American

Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, and Howard Feigley, manager of the Rivoli Theatre, presented 70 minutes of Fairyland to the crippled children Wednesday afternoon in the hospital's cheerful auditorium, waiting for the big moment when the window shades would be lowered and the performance would begin.

None Able To Walk

Not one of the eager youngsters was able to walk to the theatre by himself. Some, their bodies or legs in casts, reclined in wheel chairs. Others rested in high beds, whose bared sides bound the activities of their young occupants.

Arrangements were made possible by Miss M. Dailey Assistant Hospital Director, with the help of Howard Feigley, who made the detailed arrangements of bringing the film to the home.

Hours Of Anticipation

The children had been talking about the occasion hours before time. Hospital Assistant Director said: "their teachers have told them about the South American countries they will see in the picture which will be their favorite subject for weeks to come.

Every head turned toward the door through which film personnel entered the room. No one spoke. Suddenly, the large room was darkened and excitement started on the screen.

The children followed the adventure of their hero, Donald Duck and his Caballero friends, Joe Carioca and Panchito, with hushed attention, punctuated by shouts of laughter, little squeals of anxiety, or long sighs of relief.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

National Daily To Back Labor

WASHINGTON, April 9 —(LPA)—The Townsend movement has launched a nationwide drive among its followers for funds to help establish a national daily newspaper. They are being mobilized to take out advance subscriptions at $18.50 a year, equivalent to five cents a copy. The April 7 issue of the "Townsend National Weekly" declares that the paper, when launched, will have as one of its purposes to support organized labor in its battle against labor-baiting organizations.

"Townsendites will help organized labor defeat the recurring drives of such reactionary groups as the Gannett-Rumely Committee for Constitutional Government and the so-called 'Christian Americans,'" the Townsend weekly points out.

A headline in the paper adds that "ORGANIZED LABOR NEEDS TOWNSEND DAILY; PAPER COULD SPOTLIGHT PEOPLE'S ENEMIES."

The article further cites the fact that the labor movement has been active in support of the Townsend plan, and that Townsendites in turn should aid labor against "reactionary forces within the state legislatures which are working to destroy the organizations for which working men and women have fought these many years."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

WLB Interprets Reduction

WASHINGTON, April 9—(LPA)—A reduction of working hours without reduction in pay can't be construed as a wage increase, if the result is to increase workers' efficiency.

So the Natl. War Labor Board held this week when it granted demands of the Marine Engineers & Longshoremen that an hour be lopped off the working day of tugboat employes in the Baltimore area without any cut in their earnings. The result of the order was to place most of the employes on an eight-hour day, compared to a previous 9-hour schedule. Industry members dissented, contending that the award amounted to a disguised wage increase.

That contention was riddled by the public-labor majority, which declared that the reduced work day, coupled with certain changes in working rules, would boost efficiency and result in no real increase in operating costs of the tugboat companies.

Workers Solve Convention Ruling

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 —(LPA)—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO, believes it has found a way to overcome difficulties by cancellation of its convention.

The solution was hard to find because the union's two-year national contract with full-fashioned hosiery manufacturers expires on Aug. 31 and the convention has always formulated the policy taken in negotiation with management.

The AFHW plans to submit to its national committee, composed of all delegates to the last convention, a proposal that a small group of representatives meet with it as a Wage Scale and Contract Policy Committee to review suggestions made by local branches and determine what contract revisions should be asked. National committee members are required by the union's constitution to act only after the local branches they represent have indicated their desires at meetings and to follow the wishes of the majority in each branch.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

We wonder if J. H. Beatty really asked the company to pay premium rates on Saturdays when employees lose time as pall bearers at the death of a fellow worker and was refused?

It's true they are willing to pay premium rates on Saturdays, when an employee is called for a physical examination by his draft board. His lost time doesn't count against his Saturday rate of pay. When an employee is sent out as a blood donor in an effort to save the life of an employee or a member of their family they don't lose premium pay.

But what happens when an employee dies? Should his fellow workers who are willing to serve as pall bearers be penalized for their willingness to do a good deed?

Is this honestly the Champion Spark Plug Co. decision.

Tom Durfey still believes in the old saying that April showers bring May flowers, but what happened to that silk umbrella "Tom" did you have to wrap it up to take it home?

The Champion Unit body voted unanimously at the March 5th meeting to extend the present contract to April 1st, 1946 with the understanding that negotiations may be opened by giving proper notice in regards to vacations and wages. The company has been notified and we are hoping to have a printed copy of the contract for each employee soon. When this booklet is available we urgently request that you read it and give it plenty of thought.

Harry Gaeth Jr. one of the many members of the Champion Unit now serving in the armed forces has been home on furlough recently and took onto himself a bride. Congratulations to you and your wife.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Acklinite

By Chet Krzeminski

Your committeeman has petitions or the recall of the PR system of electing city councilmen. Please sign it when you are asked. And join PAC. It's only one buck and will really do you lots of good.

Members of the Unit extend their sympathy to the family of Oliver Snyder who passed away last week. He was an Acklin tool and die worker.

We all wish the members on the sick and injured list a speedy recovery.

All Unit members who plan to be hospitalized or who are forced to enter the hospital should arrange for a sick leave with Frank Young, chairman.

Increased demands are being made on the welfare fund which is flatter than a new brides first cake. Our only means of raising money is to take up a collection for whoever has the misfortune to e sick or who has a death in their family. This is a nuisance to e continually dimed and quartered to death. It would e much etter to establish a welfare fund by means of a regular assessment from which all could benefit without a flock of collections. Be at the next Unit meeting and vote to pass the $1.00 assessment. The meeting will be held at Local 12, April 22 at 2:00 p. m.

We need a lot more softball players. See Frank Wekwert and he will greet you with wide open arms.

Our chairman, secretary and committee have been doing a bang-up job around the shop. They deserve a pat on the back. Let's give it to them for their good work.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Mather Unit Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

A great many fellows think Barney Golaszewski is taking quite a beating from management at the present time. We hope to see this situation changed.

The forge room has a new timekeeper—treat him with kindness and surprise him with a gift pack of cigarettes once in a while.

Dutch Ryall wants to know how come Hap McNeal is seeing moths again?

Give Ed Mandy a pat on the back for the fine job he has accomplished this season as Local 12 bowling director. He has earned plenty of praise.

Since publication of last week's paper I have been informed there are several boys in our factory who are known as Texas.

Paul Britton, Horace Penny and the writer have been appointed a committee of three to solicit employes of Mather Spring for a contribution to be used for the welfare of our Unit. Kick in fellows—let the people see your name on our list. This fund is to aid our unit.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CO-OP Buys Refinery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CLNS)—The Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association has purchased a substantial amount of the outstanding stock in the Louisville Refining Company of Louisville, Kentucky, and of the Producers Pipeline Company, Owensboro, Kentucky, according to Murray D. Lincoln, general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

The Louisville Refining Company operates a well established refinery located on the Ohio River at Louisville. It has a 6,000 barrel per day crude capacity, also a 2500 barrel per day Dubbs Cracking Unit, and a catalytic polymerization unit producing components of 100-octane aviation gasoline.

The Producers Pipeline Company operates gathering lines in western Kentucky together with a river transportation fleet.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 VRWDSEA-CIO

Save Electric had two meetings on Tuesday at our Union hall. Our contract is finished. Now our battle begins with the WLB. Our Save Electric people are still talking about the meeting where Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Steinberg had a debate before the entire membership. Let's have more of those meetings.

We all love Ada Harp, our chief steward at the Commodore Perry Hotel. We signed our contract with the best insurance plan in the country. How about other shops following our footsteps?

Alex Stone reports that State Director Lawrence Steinberg spent a day at Harvester War Depot. He interviewed prisoners, spoke to all our stewards, and had dinner in our cafeteria. Our members loved it. Only one thing happened, Mr. Baker tailed him around all day. Come again, Larry!

Do you know Bostwick & Braun has a little Einstein, only his name is Clare Rowland. He is a wizard on figures. Before the boys will be through negotiating Bostwick-Braun's contract, we are sure he'll get our boss down to earth. Lou Fought has trouble with his right leg or is it the left leg, Lou? We think it's because he runs too often to the union and from there—who knows? Walter Kutz is still single. He works at Bostwick-Braun, he is about 6 foot tall, dark and handsome. Let's fence him in girls.

Evidence! I saw Larry Steinberg and Ivo Erwin out with a woman at midnight. They had a midnight snack at a restaurant on Superior Street. I snooped around and discovered she was Ivo's daughter. Some people think she belongs to Larry. Larry has a picture of her in his office on the book case. He's like a second father to her.

Ralph Aiello is the proud father of about 13 kids, maybe it's 14. Keep it up Ralph, our union can use plenty of members.

Home Made Box Lunch has a new supervisor, Martha Kissinger. She is the wife of our former organizer, Kenny Kissinger now in Italy.

I was up to the office the other day and I saw a real naval officer with a lot of muscle, and handsome! He had overseas stripes and was a former chief steward of the Commodore Perry Hotel Unit. His name is John Lang. Rumors have it he is single and spends a lot of his time in the union hall.

Bostwick-Braun Company has what they call a rambling packer and a cigarette man. Every half hour this rambling packer has to see someone or smoke a cigarette.

Now girls, just because Walter Kutz is a tall, dark and handsome man, don't think he hasn't got a lion's disposition.

Dan Fought is at the Flower hospital and is doing nicely.

If the party who wrote a few lines about Louis Fought and his foot only knew what that man has gone through, you would want to help him instead of running him down.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Unions Ask May, 1940 Seniority For Vets

WASHINGTON, April 10 (LPA)—The CIO, AFL and Veterans of Foreign Wars last week agreed on a veterans reemployment program which will give veterans without statutory reemployment rights seniority dating back to May 1, 1940.

Under this proposal, it was announced, "veterans returning to their old jobs and veterans going on a job who never worked in the plant before are credited with seniority equal month by month to the time they served their country."

Concluding a two-day meeting, the CIO Veterans Committee met with representatives of the VFW, the American Veterans Committee and the Natl. Conference of Labor Union Legionnaries of the American Legion.

Two VFW officials, the CIO announced, "offered the suggestion that implied seniority credit be made usable in obtaining employment as well as retaining employment, except that credit be not permitted to 'bump' a man on a job or a man on a layoff of less than 90 days."

The Committee hailed the decision of Prof. Herman A. Gray, of the N. Y. University Law School, who arbitrated a dispute between the United Steelworkers-CIO and the Timken Roller Bearing Co. In his decision Gray ruled that "No employe can be displaced to make room for the returned veteran if, after crediting the veteran with the seniority so accumulated, such employee still has the greater seniority."

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

WELL! WELL!

One of the boys of 307 has finally broken into the news He is a Yo-Yo expert. "Good luck" in the coming tournament Walter F.

We thought when the gals started wearing suspenders it was just a passing fad, but we find we were mistaken. For an example you should see Dorothy Hentzer of Dept. 272, who sports a bright red pair. Maybe it helps her crawl in and out of jeeps. Eileen Gray has bright colored blouses. "Neat we would say."

Dept. 766 held one of their famous birthday parties Saturday night, April 7th at one of the well-known Eat and Drink Clubs, better known as "Thompsons Inn." They usually go to the Bayshore Supper Club, but it was too far to walk, because they could not charter or hire a truck. Those who attended were Jimmie Wilson, Stella Lewandowski, Connie Burke, Marie Brewer, Irene Bielicki, Helen Piechocki and Mary Hess. The honored sister was Mary Hess.

STRANGE QUESTIONS FROM UNION MEMBERS

Why should we write to our State Representatives and Senators on the new Unemployment Compensation Bill? If we can get this bill passed by your writing six or seven short letters on the back of postcards that we furnish and all you have to say is, "Please support and vote for House Bill 167" and to the State Senators, Senate Bill 94, you will be helping a million or more workers get a raise at a time when they really need it. Remember this war isn't going to last forever. Your officers are doing everything within their power to get raises for you. So while you are waiting—help yourself by helping PAC.

Alice Gozdowski celebrated another birthday. She received many gifts from her co-workers. Happy birthday, Alice!

We mised Helen Emmick, who was in Mercy Hospital, but is now at her mothers home. If she keeps improving she will be back with us before long.

Dorothy Ann also had a birthday this month. My how old these girls are getting. I bet they are 21 years old already. How the years are leaping. Madalyn Mills also celebrated her birthday.

We lost one of our family, Myra Laird, who is in California with her husband. Myron won't be back. Although we miss her, we are glad that she can be with her husband.

Otto decided to leave us too. He has charge of the Seniority Dept. He also has a Secretary, Lola Siadek.

I wonder who the two new Labor Selectors are in our office. And when they changed their names. They are always kabitzing with a certain dark haired girl in the office. Of course boys, we don't want to be catty, but you could divide your conversation with the rest of us. We have about 19 in the office.

Martha Baumberger of Dept. 100-098 who happens to be the Secretary of Emil Schnell was a very sick girl for three weeks, and when she started to work Monday, March 19th, in her Ford Coupe the car began to squeak and groan. Our Martha addressed it "Who has been sick, you or me?"

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

The first meeting of the new Stewards was held April 6. Let's get behind them and pitch, they are trying to do a job for us.

The only person in the shop who gets along with the superintendent of Mechanical Rubber Department is the superintendent himself. Ever notice that self-satisfied smirk?

Harvey Hephner has returned after being on the sick list. Wonder if the Editor of the Herald ever intends to sweat a little or to soil his hands in the interest of the war effort? We can still use part-time workers "Mr. Flag Waver"—or is it beneath your dignity and social standing to EARN your money? Wonder what the G. I.'s will think of your absence from the production line? Could it be that the wages aren't high enough?

Cecil King has been chosen chief steward for the third shift.

All veterans of World Wars I and II are urged to get in touch with Roy Neff Sr.

There is a movement afoot to form a soft-ball team in the Local. Those interested should contact Walter Dorobek.

Have Clara Capko and Sophia Hallier noticed Ann Boytim is getting rather thin?

Harry Wood has been confined due to an appendicitis operation. Hurry and get well Harry, we need you back in the shop.

Has anyone reported that Fred Brown of the Receiving Dept. is a vet of the South Pacific? Or that Jim Von Glahn of the Banbury is a vet of the Italian campaign?

Did you attend the last membership meeting? It not—plan to be at the next one the fourth Thursday of this month at the K of P Hall.

Our condolences to Brother Joy Frost on the death of his father.

The Recreation Room in Local 497's hall has been redecorated recently and is now ready for department gatherings.

The International Assessment is due this month, read the bulletin boards for all information.

Have you subscribed for the JOURNAL yet? It's your paper and costs you only one dollar per year mailed to your home each week. You will have a column similar to this every week. Hand in your news to your steward for a better column next week.

It's hard to believe there is a shortage of help in view of the three day and indefinite lay-offs being handed out. Who's trying to kid who around here anyway?

National *Supply Unit News*

KNOW YOUR COMMITTEEMEN

Days—Wilbur Marks, Chairman, No. dept.; J. Durliat, Sec'y, No Dept.; Ray Pund, V-chair, Dept. 41, 97, 107; "Dutch" Dreher, Comm. Dept. 5, 6, 152; "Shorty" Sager, Comm., Dept. 25, 26, 232. Gen. Stores; Ray Thurman, Comm., Foundry, timekeepers; Johnny McKnight, Comm., Dept. 29, 30, 36, 37, 38, 39; Ted Birchall, Comm., Dept. 40, 86-A, Tool cribs; Geo. Pund, Comm., Dept. 84, 85.

Nights—John DeWitt, Treas., Dept. 6, 36, 37, 38. Art Denman, Comm., Dept. 84, 85. "Frosty" Richards, Comm., Foundry, timekeepers. Cecil Schufelt, Comm., Dept. 29, 30, 39. Loren Carter, Comm., Dept. 5, 152, 161, 500, 107. Lester Lake, Comm., Dept. 41, 87.

These are the departmental assignments of your committeemen. Let us use the men with reason and not make exorbitant demands upon their time and attention unless the matter we present warrants it. Give the committee your help and cooperation and they will give you their's. The success of our union depends upon each member doing his part. So, do your part.

AROUND THE SHOP

Dept. 33 slowly being moved into the other parts of the plant, management tells the committee that we will not be going on the eight hour day for some time to come...Ed. Birtwistle with that worried and tired expression after giving up his job as chairman...the five minute wash period being abused by some people...don't jump the lock...look for time study men any day now...Leroy Trimmer Sr. is now a leader in dept. 30.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CIO Man Wins Highest Award

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Medal of Honor, the nation's higest award, presented for "gallantry above and beyond the call of duty," has been won by 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Gregg, Bayonne, N. J., member of Local No. 16, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, the War Department announced last week. Gregg earned the medal when he staged a one-man machine gun assault against a superior force of Germans, rescuing seven of his wounded comrades and enabling his platoon to attain an important hill near Montelinar, France.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

To insure enactment of Labor Legislation JOIN PAC

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

PASSING GLANCES

If you were to take a walk through the plant you would be likely to see "Reo" Falkenberg doing everything but sweeping the floor . . . Floyd Madrzykowski talking about his bowlers . . . Gale Randolph criticizing everything, including the union (hatchet, hatchet, who has the hatchet?) . . . Jackie Gebhardt making eyes at ??? . . . Paul Herwat denouncing the guy that brought the Binks Sprayer in . . . Walter "Big Boss" Lykowski giving orders again . . . The girls in Dept. 2 celebrating another birthday . . . Lillian Bellfy playing the harmonica with Martha Keefe singing . . . Neoma Nygard explaining to the boss how close she came to being on time . . . Sophie Kowalski casting sly glances to and fro . . . Ben Zielinski trying to scoop up a bucket of welder flashes . . . Louie Rehm looking feverish—Don Roesler escorting a group of lovelies to the table at breakfast . . Johnny Mucci looking on with envy . . . Louie Krempa saving his pennies to buy some fish after his next fishing trip . . . Virginia Ciepichal feeding her pet in Dept. 3 . . . the entire committee scratching their heads to find another way to get more dough. Demanding it no longer helps.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Plaskon Powder Pounders

N. L. Bartlett

Pfc. Frank Gauthier with Gen. Patche's Army in Germany, has recently won the infantry combat award . . . The guy who said there were no reactionaries at Plaskon was 100% correct, they're escapists . . . Now that our contract is signed there are some who hope for an uninterrupted production schedule. If EVERY ONE adheres to the GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE it will be that way . . . It would really be nice if Mr. Lemle would devote one issue of Plaskonear to the contract, in that way we would all have a copy, and at the same time the employees in the armed services would also know what's going on . . . Geneva, I hear you are going to represent Plaskon Unit at Local 12's entertainments. If so hooray for our side . . . Betty Cooper has won so many bingo prizes she finely joined the Woman's Auxiliary of Local 12 . . . Raw eggs are unhandy in a lunch box aren't they Ralphie . . . Felix has surrendered the Checker Championship to Brother Behnke . . . Who is the dirty sinner who snitches on the bakery concession? . . . If we're working I'll see you next week.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Almeda Blue whose son was reported killed in action on February 28.

Flash Joe Juszczak goes home when he could work overtime, which goes to prove that there's a first time for everything.

Staff Sgt. Fred Drew, Jr. is back for a few weeks before returning to the hospital. It's good to see Freddie around again.

Butch saw his son off to the Navy for boot training last Friday. It won't be long now before the war is over.

Josephine Borowitz could rest much easier if they would only furnish cots at committee meetings.

Add to the sick list Stella Paskeet for whom we wish a quick recovery.

Mildred Schwartz visited her husband who is serving in the Navy. He is in New Orleans.

His bark is worse than his bite is an old saying that it borne out by Ralph Davies who has lost some of his teeth.

Was it business or pleasure that took Bob Sawhill on his recent trip through the West. Regardles, welcome home.

RUSH EM. 1141

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FARM FACTS

50 A. general farm just out of Swanton five minutes, driving distance to Toledo plants. Land ideal for general farm crops, soy beans, truck crop, fruit, berries. Substantial farm home, 6 rooms, electric, water in house, barn 16x30, hen house 14x30, brooder house, tool shed, granary, good well. Priced for quick sale. $5500. Terms.

25 A. ideal for garden, fruits and berries. About 15 A. wooded. Chicago Pike location, just out of Swanton, 6 room cottage type home, running water, deep well, electric, combination barn, hen house, hog house, $5000.00. Terms.

100 A. farm. All under plow but 10 A. 6 room home, electric, part basement, barn, shed, two hen houses. This farm is owned by a young man who must sell. Asking $75.00 per acre but will take offer.

HALLETT BROS.
113 S. Main St. Swanton, O.

Muskegon Union Aids Red Cross

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — A check for $2,286.99, donated by the Port City Industrial Union Council-CIO, Muskegon, Mich., was recently sent to American Red Cross Natl. Headquarters as the contribution of Muskegon workers to the annual War Fund campaign.

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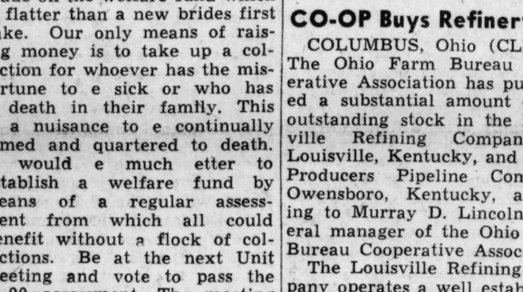

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Veteran's Seniority

Every veteran serving in this war has a perfect right to expect to return to a job.

Every right thinking American has no other wish than that the boys who have borne the bitter sacrifices of fighting this war should return to their homes and be given gainful employment.

Our government owes it to the servicemen to guarantee them that they will not return to unemployment and want.

But what about the people who have toiled long hours in the factories and war plants of America producing the equipment and war materials which have made victory possible? Are they to be shoved to one side by a government which appreciates only the man who carries the gun and ignores the ones who made it?

Various groups in the country, particularly the American Legion, are advocating and working to secure superseniority for the veterans. They are saying that the veteran should either be reinstated in his former position or one of like seniority and pay, even though it be necessary to discharge a non-veteran possessing greater seniority.

In effect the Legion is saying that we should do justice to the veterans, even though it may become necessary to work an injustice upon the non-veteran. We should fire the father and employ the son.

No group has greater sympathy with or a more sincere desire to aid the veterans than the CIO. No other group has done more to protect the servicemen's jobs, credit him for accumulated seniority and insure his future than the CIO, but to guarantee one worker's job by robbing another of his is not justice and would wreck any union.

Perhaps it is the desire of those who advance these crackpot schemes to use them to wreck the unions, yet, it is doubtful if, in the long run they will be able to persuade the ex-servicemen to follow their thinking.

The question of superseniority is one in which there are sharp differences of opinion which may eventually need to be solved by the government itself or by court action.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

What Price Leadership

Efforts of a self-appointed leader of the Negro workers in Toledo to stir up dissention and discontent aided by a weekly newspaper which appears to be willing to go along on the project, should be carefully examined by the responsible and intelligent leaders of the group in this city.

Just how interested the self-chosen savior of the Negro group is in his own race was well illustrated last Saturday afternoon when he failed to put in an appearance at a meeting of representatives of Toledo labor unions and the members of the state legislature held in the city council chamber.

One of the subjects that might have been discussed with the members of the state legislature was the proposed Fair Employment Practices Act which is before the state senate for consideration. In the absence of Negro representation, two white members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and PAC rose and spoke in favor of SB 153, the Lipscher-Jackson bill, to give Ohio a Fair Employment Practices Act.

Where was the self-appointed savior of Negroes last Saturday?

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Nasty Story

By Michael Finn

Behold these three sour-pusses: Pug, Mug and Lug
All three infected by Hitler's pet bug.
If your prayer meeting izzen
The same type as hizzen
You're poison to Pug.

If your skin pigment izzen
The same shade as hizzen
You're murder to Mug.

If your politics izzen
The same brew as hizzen
You're lockjaw to Lug.

Preserved in this bottle are Pug, Mug and Lug.
All three infected with Hitler's hate bug.
What happened to finish these three acid ickies?
Did somebody trip 'em or slip 'em some mickies?
No, nobody bothered those sweet little elves.
They were so full of poison they poisoned themselves.

NAZISM—IN PEACE AND WAR

"We must be hard to our opponents even at the risk o being described as uncontrolled brutes. If anyone is our conscious opponent, then he must be laid low."

—Reinhard Heydrich, assassinated Nazi "hangman" in 1935.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

The Senate's rejection of the labor draft serves well to show up the degree of political confusion that afflicts America today.

President Roosevelt pushed the labor draft with all his might. He had the help of most of the daily papers in his campaign to get Congress to enact the "Work or Jail Bill."

This is indeed a queer situation. Most of the daily papers did all in their power to prevent the reelection of FDR in 1944. But they promptly got behind him when he came out for the labor draft and peacetime conscription.

Nearly all of organized labor disagreed with the President on this issue. A few Communist-controlled unions plugged for the labor draft, but the top councils of all major labor bodies fought hard against it.

When the showdown came in the Senate, a combination of progressive and reactionary forces joined to defeat the labor draft.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Senator "Curly" Brooks of Illinois, who is noted for his hatred of anything that smells the least bit progressive, spoke and voted against the labor draft.

Brooks is a slavish follower of the Colonel Mc-Cormick-Chicago Tribune line. It was his loyalty to this line, rather than any love for labor, that moved Brooks to oppose the labor draft.

Again, we find some strange bedfellows yipping their heads off about the contract demands of the miners.

The Chicago Tribune and the Communist Daily Worker are by far the most outspoken critics of the policies pursued by the miners.

McCormick portrays John L. Lewis as a menace to the "American way of life;" the Daily Worker screams that Lewis is an agent of Hitler who is bent on sabotaging the Yalta Manifesto.

HUE AND CRY

Amid all this hue and cry against the efforts of the miners to improve their lot, the Murray-Johnston-Green "Charter" is announced to acclaim the "unity" of the lions and the lambs.

The Daily Worker promptly praises this "Charter," and Commie stoges pop up all over the country to cheer it in the name of "national unity, Teheran and Yalta."

The point I am trying to make here is that the political scene is so confused that its almost impossible to tell a progressive from a reactionary, and vice versa.

Liberals support the labor draft — Communists acclaim the merits of capitalism and throw their arms around the chubby neck of the Chamber of Commerce — reactionaries join with labor to defeat the labor draft . . . and the demand for padded cells goes zooming skyward.

WHO'S PROGRESSIVE?

For the guidance of folks who do not want to go nuts, I submit the following definition of a progressive:

He thinks democracy is a system in which the people make the decisions—instead of having decisions made for them at Yalta or anywhere else.

He believes in political, economic and cultural equality for all peoples regardless of race, color, religion, etc.

He supports free trade unionism—and fights to keep it free from collaboration with employers or government regimentation.

He defends freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assembly—even for those who would destroy these liberties.

He supports the war against Fascism, but insists that the war will not be won until we also defeat the capitalists, publishers, politicians, government bureaucrats anti-Semites and white supremists who are blitzing democracy on the home front.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"Maybe your boy's buddy was named Dervishian, or de Franzo, or Knappenberger, or Dutko, or Petrarca, or Calugas, or Sarnoski, or Bjorklund. do you recognize these American names? Each of those men won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and most of them died winning it."

—General Stillwell, in a recent Red Cross speech

"AMBUSH!"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

CONTRASTS

It was 1933. The country was looking forward to the beginning of the New Deal. Millions of unemployed were walking the streets of America looking for non-existant jobs. Some talked of "revolution."

Long lines stood before relief stations. Shabbiness was the mark of the citizen. Wholesale evictions were taking place. Hundreds of banks were closing in all sections of the country. Profits had disappeared. Men with big names came to untimely ends by shooting, hanging, and falling from high buildings. Captalism seemed to have outlived its usefulness.

This is 1945. Millions of people are employed. Factories are running night and day. Money is plentiful. Houses to rent are at a premium. Bank deposits are higher than in the entire history of American banking. Profits have reached undreamed of new heights. Capitalism which seemed moribund has been revived.

Nor has the change stopped there, for only recently a "practical partnership" of labor and management was agreed upon by Philip Murray of the CIO, William Green of the AFL and Eric Johnston, head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

A new charter of labor and management has been signed by the two labor union presidents and the U, S. Chamber of Commerce to further high employment in the postwar period "under a system of private competitive capitalism."

All is lovely. We are merely waiting for the end of the war to get down to the task of high wages, full employment and unlimited profits.

The past is forgotten. The breadlines, the evictions, the hunger, the fruitless searching for jobs, the intellectual sterility of the stuffed shirts, the defunct banks, the hopelessness of life and living.

We are on the way to a new era. A new charter has been signed. Labor is at long last accepted by the controllers of the wealth, the givers of the jobs, the men whose prime motive is profits and more profits.

IS IT TRUE?

There are those who read the glorious news of the new charter between business and labor and sit back with their tongue in cheek crossing their fingers and doubting the coming of the new era of sweetness and light between the two. They are remembering the war even while the war still goes on. They recall the war which industry has waged on labor since labor handed its government its no strike pledge and stuck out its neck for the blows which have since fallen upon it in sickening profusion.

Doubters and skeptics, workers with long memories cannot fail to remember the fight for pennies and nickles grudgingly given and frequently refused by a War Labor Board dominated by industry and alleged "public" members, while profits soared and managerial salaries spiraled upward.

Memories do not fade in the ranks of the workers of the taunts, the insults, and the provocations deliberately planned and executed by industrial management during the war which still continue even as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the presidents of two great unions sign a pact for the postwar.

Honest doubts fill the minds of the workers who have been aware and awake to what has been going on during these war years. They wonder how this great transition from widespread warfare against labor, to peace, plenty, and prosperity is going to take place.

CAN IT HAPPEN?

In view of the history of the past and known abuses of the present, it is difficult if not impossible to believe that the undeclared war of industry on labor will end when the official shooting war against Facism ends. There will be no sincere peace conference between labor and business unless and until business show that it is ready for peace, and that has not been demonstrated.

It is not impossible that some sort of a temporary peace can be rigged up between business and labor, but it cannot be permenent because of the leadership which controls the business interests of this country. For every Eric Johnston, there are a dozen Frederick C. Crawfords and Sewell Averys.

In the long run, the capitalistic system cannot make peace by merely signing a pact with labor and saying that it wants peace. It must speak plainer than that. It must say that it will guarantee full employment at high wages. I must say that it is willing to guarantee an annual living wage. It must say that it is willing to consider the greater security of the workers. Until that time, peace pacts signed by unions and business leaders are empty gestures, misleading to the mass of the workers and the prelude to disappointment and increased ill feelings.

It is performance and not pacts that count. The peace has been signed but the war goes on.

Are You A Liberal

By Ruth Taylor

We Americans have a bad habit of arbitrarily classifying those with whom we come in contact as liberal or conservative, radical or reactionary—the definition depending upon where we ourselves sit.

In short, a reactionary to us is one who won't move in our direction as fast as we wish. A conservative is one who stays put—in the place on which we have an eye. A radical is one who wants to move in the opposite direction from the way we want to go. An idealist is an impractical dreamer — one with his eyes on the stars above his head, not on the mud at our feet. We, and those like us, are the only ones in step with the times. We are the true liberals!

But that isn't being a liberal at all! It is being as dogmatic as any Tory. The best definition of a liberal I ever heard was that given by Henry Wallace when he said:

THE DEFINITION

"A liberal is a person who in all his actions is continually asking "What is best for all the people—not merely what is best for me personally?' Abraham Lincoln was a liberal when he said he was both for the man and the dollar, but in the case of conflict he was for the man before the dollar."

A liberal is never satisfied. He always wants things to be better. But—discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation. Progress is no automation moving without interruption to its appointed end and making no demands upon the mind and will of man. Progress requires work—and the liberal is ready to work hard to put his idea across.

A liberal is willing to dream. He is not afraid to look ahead. He doesn't have to reap the fruits of his deed in his time. He is sowing for those who will follow. He dreams today—tomorrow he starts in to find the way to realize his dreams.

A liberal is not egocentric. He wants things better for all men. They are all his brothers, regardless of their class, creed or color. He does not generalize. He is not bound by prejudice. He is motivated by justice. He wants a fair deal for all. And he sees to it that they get it!

A liberal does not say "My country, right or wrong." Rather he uses Carl Schurz' great phrase—"Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right." And he takes off his coat and goes about the task.

Are you a liberal?

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

TAKE YOUR PICK

"The racial state must not concern itself with the interests of other states, but must battle for its own people. The future will not be guided by international sentimentality, but by German soldiers fighting for our nation."

—Hitler, in "Mein Kampf," Chapter 26

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

PR PETITIONS

Petitions calling for the repeal of the proportional representation system of electing city councilmen are now being circulated. Our proposal to replace PR with the simple and democratic method of the voter placing nine Xs beside nine names is well known by now. The task from here on is to realize the program by securing the required number of petitioners. We need 13,500 valid signatures to put the proposal on the ballot. Indications are we will exceed the quota, but extra names will do no harm.

Anyone desiring to circulate a petition can obtain one from the PAC office, the TIUC, or the office of their own CIO union. Anyone who has not yet signed a petition should do so at once.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

The first hearing on the bills (Senate bill 94 and House bill 167) to increase unemployment compensation from $16 for 18 weeks to $25 for 26 weeks was held in Columbus on April 11th. Those from Toledo besides the writer who appeared before the committee on these bills were Claude Hess and Don Blair of Willys-Overland, Wm. Healey of Buckeye Paint, Bart Dederman of Auto Lite and Frank Kowalski of Mather Spring from Local 12 UAW-CIO and Hattie Wisniewski of A.C.W.-CIO.

If you have not written your Senators and representatives on these bills do so now. Address your communications to State Senators Raymond Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer and State Representatives William Donovan, Opal Mundy, Chester Early, Fred Hunt, Benjamin Reading, State House, Columbus, Ohio.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

LEGISLATIVE MEETING

The first public meeting with the above mentioned legislators took place last Saturday in the City Council Chambers in the Safety Bldg. The next meeting will be held Saturday, April 22nd at 2:00 p. m. in the City Council Chambers. It was tentatively agreed that these meetings would be held on alternate Saturday afternoons.

At Saturday's meeting Toledo labor leaders and leaders of social agencies should present their proposals on social legislation to the legislators. Everyone interested in obtaining greater security through enactment of social legislation should make it their business to attend these meetings.

The speakers' committee of PAC headed by O. J. Pecord will meet again on the first Monday of May. Qualified speakers desiring to be on this committee should send their name to this office. Reports on the activity of this committee have been very gratifying, but the need for additional speakers will increase as we swing into the fall campaign.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the State Executive Board of PAC this Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. The writer is a member of the State Board and will attend this meeting. A report on same will appear in an early issue of the JOURNAL

A general membership meeting of the Lucas County PAC will be held in Parlor I 425 Winthrop St. on Monday, April 30th. The meeting will be held in two sections. One will be at 10:00 a. m. for night shift workers, the other at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to both meetings.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Membership in PAC cost only one dollar per year and includes membership in the National, State and Local PAC as well as your own neighborhood Ward or Township Club. If you are not a member, join now and help make a success of the Crusade For Social Legislation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THE SKILLED WORKER

Note: — This is the second article by Regional Director Richard Gosser on the skilled worker.

One of the principal reasons for the rise of the CIO was the recognition that the unorganized mass production workers in this country should have the opportunity to organize and bargain collectively.

For years, the argument had gone on about the so-called horizontal and vertical type unions, and for years, the skilled had been organized on a craft basis within the American Federation of Labor.

As a matter of fact, and this is a matter of record, the move to organize the mass production workers came from within the AFL itself. It was men like John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and leaders of the Typographical union, industrial type unions within the AFL who were instrumental in the first push that ended with the CIO.

SPECTACULAR GROWTH

From a humble beginning, the new industrial unions grew rapidly. The spectacular growth of industrial unionism will always remain one of the outstanding events that has occured in the American labor movement.

It looked like nothing could stop the spread of the new type unions. And nothing did stop them. The AFL attempting to apply the brakes by expelling many of the new union heads after trying to hold control on the fast growing new organizations was unsuccessful. CIO was born out of the revolt of those who believed in industrial unionism and were willing to fight for their ideal.

Where was the Mechanics Educational Society of America when CIO was being formed? It certainly did not want us. The MESA could have organized the shops into their organization if they were interested in the industrial workers and wanted them in their organization.

No, the MESA did not want the production workers in those days. Now that we have grown strong and powerful; now that we have shown our strength on many occasions, the MESA is willing to take us in.

MESA in those days was not after the production workers. It was only concerned with the skilled workers. They were actually competing with the AFL for the craftmen and offering then as they still do, as the basis for their existance, the democracy within their union.

CIO did not then and does not now exist to divide the workers. It is the answer, not only to the skilled workers organizational needs, but to all the workers and unites them despite their technical difference into a strong whole.

(To Be Continued)

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Labor Legislation has become increasingly important and complicated as additional laws have been enacted for the most part for the protection of Labor.

In the next series of articles, I would like to take up one or two Legislative matters which effect Labor according to the space available.

First of all, I would like to outline the major Legislative Acts created for Labor's benefit. We find that there is a Department of Labor of the United States under which we can list the U. S. Conciliation Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, Women's Bureau, Children's Bureau and the Division of Labor Standards.

The Basic Federal Labor Laws include the Fair Labor Standards Act, Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, National Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act.

Emergency Wartime Legislation and Agencies include the National War Labor Board, Salary Stabilization Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, War Labor Disputes Act, Fair Employment Practices Committee and the Regulation of Overtime Compensation.

Labor Legislation dealing with Veterans can be classed as the Selective Service and Training Act which deals with re-employment rights and placement on new jobs and the G. I. Bill of Rights granting Veterans readjustment allowances.

In addition to the above, there are Labor Branches established as a part of the following procurement agencies: The War Department, Navy Department and the United States Maritime Commission.

It will be assential that we keep these laws and agencies in mind as each are discussed and it would be well for each individual worker to familiarize himself on the basic purposes of each law and agency so that in the event of discrimination of a grievance, he may know what agency to contact and what law gives him the right of his claim.

In my next article, I will start with the U. S. Conciliation Service and try to follow through in the order in which I have outlined above.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"Imagine you are involved in a fight and your opponent had wrenched your arm out of joint and had thrown you on your back. Would you ask, 'is it any use if I kick him in the stomach?' Rubbish! You wouldn't ask at all, but you'd simply kick him in the stomach."

—Propaganda dispatch to the Wehrmacht, February, 1945

"Between Two Women" Grand Comedy-Drama with Van Johnson

If it's fun and dramatic suspense you've been seeking in a single picture, your dish is "Between Two Women," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer attraction now showing at the Valentine Theatre.

It's the exciting and absorbing story of a young doctor who is catapulted into the strange case of a seemingly healthy lovely young singer who collapses in her dressing room after her performance at a night club where the physician has gone for some well-deserved moments of relaxation.

This case, fascinating in itself, is only one part of the well-developed plot of "Between Two Women." Expertly worked in are the stories of the hospital's beloved switchboard operator, who is taken down with a mysterious ailment, and the doctor's romance with a young heiress whom he refuses to marry because of the difference of their financial situations.

Johnson plays Dr. Randall (Red) Adams, and turns in an excellent job in this, his first individual star-impression he made on the moviering picture, following the terrific going public in such films as "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "A Guy Named Joe" and "Two Girls and a Sailor." Lionel Barrymore appears as Adams' mentor, Dr. Leonard Gillespie, and Marilyn Maxwell is the heiress in love with Adams. Gloria De Haven plays the lovely young singer, and Keenan Wynn is hilarious as the night club's master of ceremonies.

In all, "Between Two Women" is the kind of picture sure to prove popular with the entire family. Harry Ruskin's original screen story is well-knit, with crackling dialogue and intriguing situations. You'll have a grand time seeing "Between Two Women."

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Too Wholesome!

Although "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is not in Technicolor, James Dunn's bright blue eyes were a problem to Director Elia Kazan, during the filming of the hit which opened this week at the Paramount Theatre.

After several days off, Jimmy reported back to the 20th Century-Fox set healthy-looking and bright-eyed. He said he had spent his time-off playing golf.

But the day's scene called for him to raise his head dazedly from a table in McGarrity's Saloon, where he was supposed to have slept all night.

"How are we going to make those bright eyes look dazed?" asked Kazan.

"That will be easy," quipped Jimmy. "I'll just think of those movie scripts that hit me when I wasn't looking."

Sweet Sue

SUSAN PETERS, plucked out of high school by moviemakers, was elevated to the rank of star on the occasion of M-G-M's Twenty-Year Anniversary. Next "filmopus" is Metro's story of the WAC, "Keep Your Powder Dry." Lana Turner's in it too.

M-G-M To Give Mexican Films World Distribution

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—International film history was made this week when M-G-M announced signing of a contract whereby that company will give world-wide distribution to two Mexico-made productions, one starring Dolores del Rio, for many years a top star in American productions.

This is the first time in film history that Mexican-made films have been given world-wide distribution, and will provide a significant precedent in international film relations.

The films are "Maria Candelaria," which stars Miss del Rio and was made by Films Mundiales in Mexico City, and "El Penon de las Animas," co-starring Maria Felix and Jorge Negrete and produced by Clasa Films, also in Mexico City.

Spanish dialogue of the pictures will be translated into English and other languages.

Romantic Moment

Dennis Morgan, as Col. Robert Lee Scott, and his wife, Catherine (Andrea King), the girl he leaves behind. The film is Warner's "God Is My Co-Pilot," based on the autobiography of Col. Scott. This story of the Ace in the Skies is coming soon to Paramount Theater.

New Western Film With Roy Rogers A 'Musical Round-up'

Gayest, most exciting of "musical round-ups" is Republic's "Utah," latest starring vehicle for Ray Rogers, now showing at the Princess Theatre.

For Rogers' fans the picture offers entertainment of the high quality that has made him the country's No. 1 cowboy star. He rides Trigger, sings and outwits the villains with the breezy charm that has earned him the title of King of the Cowboys. In addition second feature "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm" with Smiley Burnette and none other than Gene Autry.

New Miami Inn Scores Bit Hit

One of the oustanding hits of the season has been scored by the New Miami Inn now under the management of Ben Levine and Al St. John. The Inn's formal opening which occupies the entire week including Sunday has played to packed houses.

Excellent food, drinks and high class entertainment are the magnets which are attracting hundreds of Toledoans to the new nite club. This week's program has added special acts from out of the city which have been well received.

Featuring this week's show is Betty Lee a better-than-usual tap contortionist. Ronaldo Geraldo star of the roller rink pleases with his songs and skating stunts. Virginia Kinn is beautiful to look at, and as usual, the fun is supplied by the ever-popular Buddy DuRay, who is on the beam as M. C.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"The Baritone" and "The Beard" Together Again on NBC's "Everything For The Boys"

Monty Wooley likes to hear Dick Haymes sing—or so he says. Dick relishes The Beard's waspish humor. So he says. With both boys in agreement, it's clear enough why Woolley and his chin-piece are coming back for another visit on NBC's "Everything for the Boys," Tuesday, April 17th. (7:30 p. m. EWT.)

With chanteuse Helen Forrest hour musical offers a medley making it a trio, the global half-of tunes and humor, together with a short-wave visit overseas. Haymes and Woolley in Hollywood will do a trans-Pacific interview with a battle-scarred Marine veteran of Iwo Jima, talking from Honolulu.

On the program is a quartet of songs. "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night," sung by Haymes, opens the show, followed by "More Than You Know" and Helen Forrest's singing of "Make Love to Me." Dick's closing number in the overseas spot is "My Blue Heaven."

The show's weekly salute to an Army Hospital is dedicated to Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and its convalescent servicemen.

EXPERT ARCHER

Jean Heather had to learn archery for her role as a hillbilly in "Murder, He Says," starring Fred MacMurray. It has become her favorite pastime and bullseyes now mean as much as screen credits to her—almost.

3 LEADING MEN

In her new starring picture, Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour has three leading men. They are Arturo de Cordova, Patric Knowles and George Rigaud.

New G. I. Comedy Filming At M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD — "For Better, For Worse," a modern comedy of the hilariously hectic first week of marriage of a soldier, given an unexpected medical discharge, and a girl he met in a canteen, went before the cameras at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week. Robert Walker is starred with June Allyson and Richard Whorf is directing.

HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER BIG WEEK

"Will be hard to match for tops in entertainment." —Walter Winchell
"I can whole-heartedly recommend NATIONAL VELVET. It is a real love story about real people you will love!" —Louella Parsons

THIS IS VELVET YOU'LL LOVE HER!!

Rooney in a serious role that tops "The Human Comedy"

M-G-M's "National Velvet"

A CLARENCE BROWN Production IN TECHNICOLOR

STARRING MICKEY ROONEY
DONALD CRISP · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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PLUS M-G-M Color Cartoon "Shooting of Dan McGoo" Sequel to Red Hot Riding Hood
Kate Smith Specialty
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CENTRAL at MONROE
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NOW SHOWING RIVOLI FOR CHILDREN FROM 1 TO 80

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN! Real people in the same scenes with Donald and his pals!

NEWEST IDEA SINCE "SNOW WHITE"

Laugh with delight! Gasp with amazement as three feathered Don Juans get gay with real-life lovelies . . . in this new Disney miracle of tropic beauty and torrid rhythm!

WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros

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TORRID TUNES: "THE THREE CABALLEROS" · "YOU BELONG TO MY HEART" · "BAIA" · The New Dance Tempo THE SAMBA-JONGO

all in this Wondrous New TECHNICOLOR Feature!

Released by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

Plus: Ross Hunter Lynn Merrick in "A Guy, A Gal and A Pal"

VAN'S here girls... at VALENTINE

What Van doesn't know about love . . . he's learning!

He collects $100,000 kisses . . . for free!

"Between Two Women"
Starring VAN JOHNSON
WITH Lionel BARRYMORE · Gloria DeHAVEN
KEENAN WYNN · MARILYN MAXWELL
ALMA KRUGER · MARIE BLAKE
KEYE LUKE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

PARAMOUNT Now!
The Best-selling Book In Years!
The Best-loved Picture Of A Lifetime!

Dorothy McGUIRE as Katie...

James DUNN as Johnny...

Joan BLONDELL as Aunt Sissy...

Peggy Ann GARNER as Francie...

Betty Smith's A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Ted DONALDSON as Neeley...

Lloyd NOLAN as McShane...

Directed by ELIA KAZAN · Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Screen Play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis · Adapted from the Novel by Betty Smith

Plus Added Featurettes!

THE FUN SPOT OF TOLEDO
New MIAMI INN
New Management AL. ST. JOHN BEN LEVINE
TA. 0422 for Reservation
1401 MIAMI ST.
A Hilarious Week!
Favors! No Admission Before 7:45

Beginning Monday, April 9th

Featuring BETTY LEE
Acrobatic Tap-Contortionist
20 Weeks In Chicago

GRAND OPENING

The Talk Of The Town
Sixth Week!
★ BUDDY DuRAY, M. C.
Toledo's Own Favorite Funster
Seventh Week
★ ROLANDO GERALDO Star of the Rink
★ VIRGINIA KINN Beautiful To See!
★ VIRGINIA JAMES Radio & Recording Star
Dine and Dance To The Music Of
★ KARL SPAULDING and HIS ORCHESTRA
★ ★ ★ ★
DINNER MENU
Arrange Your Party And Try Our Delicious
STEAKS - CHOPS CHICKEN

2 SHOWS 8-10 — Ladies Free, Mon. and Thurs.

NOW SHOWING PRINCESS
Entertainment for the Entire Family
Roy Rogers and TRIGGER in "UTAH"
— and —
Gene Autry in "Rootin 'Tootin' Rhythm"

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR RAINBOW ROOM
BAR NOW OPEN NOON TO MIDNIGHT
Eddie Church Orchestra
6:45 to 11:45
Dancing at 10 o'clock
WILLARD HOTEL

ART'S RHYTHM RASCALS
Dance Music For All Occasions
Art Leasure
Member Local 12 (UAW-CIO)
LAWNDALE 1204

LOOP
FIRST-RUN NEWS
FRI. SAT. OPEN 9:45
"Secrets of A Co-ed" with Otto Kruger, Lind Thayer also "Monster Maker" J. Carrol Naish, Ralph Morgan
TUE. WED. THUR.
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY" with Jack Oakie, Maria Montez, Turhan Bey—Also "TENDER COMRADE" with Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan
SUN. MON.
"City Of Silent Men" Albertson, Jan Wiley
"The Great Mike" with Stuart Erwin, Robert Henry, Edythe Elliott

The Beautiful OHIO THEATRE Presents
SUN. MON.
"National Barn Dance" Jean Heather, Charles Quigley also "Dangerous Passage" Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks
25¢ TUES. WED. 25¢
"Three Is A Family" with Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Ruggles, Fay Bainter—Also "Under Western Skies" with Marthan O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr.
THUR., FRI. SAT.
"Till We Meet Again" with Ray Milland, Barbara Britton also "Seven Doors To Death" with Chic Chandler, June Clyde

STATE Free Parking Collingwood at Delaware
Starts SATURDAY!
★ Fred MacMurray ★ Claudette Colbert in "Practically Yours"
— 2nd BIG HIT! —
Benny Goodman in "Sweet and Low Down"
with Linda Darnell Jack Oakie

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

KA-SEE'S
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In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Spencer Tracy—Ruth Hussey in "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
Also Preston Foster in "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Abbott & Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"
Also Conrad Nagel in "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
FREE PARKING LOTS
Sonja Henie Cesar Romero and Jack Oakie
"Wintertime"
Also Phyllis Brooks "Dangerous Passage"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 13, 1945

Only once in 44 years has a Toledo Mud Hen baseball player won individual home run honors in the American Association. That player was Lee, who back in 1905 led the league, getting 13 homers.

Local 12, UAW-CIO, Softball League Meeting Held

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

To those of us who claim that the United States is the best nation in sports throughout the world, let us consider the vast physical fitness and sports program of Russia. The Soviet government has launched a giant recreational program and is conducting sports on a vast scale even in the midst of this terrible war. The Russians are so strong for athletics that they are even bringing some athletes back from the battle front to participate in sports events.

"Birdie" Rule

The emphasis in Russia, of course, is primarily physical fitness for military service. But, mass participation in sports has done much to make the large population conscious of the benefits to be derived, something before unknown to them.

It is reasonable to assume that if, and when, Russia participates in the Olympic games, the type of competition offered by them will be of the highest calibre. They've spent millions of dollars on equipment, playing fields, instruction, and about everything else connected with their program.

We Americans should study the Russian methods of mass participation in athletics and we would find out just why it is so beneficial to the physical fitness of any nation.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, a member of Toledo City Council, and a candidate for re-election, served five years with the United States Navy and twelve years with the United States Naval Reserve as a pharmacist's mate, first class.

Tom can tell many a tale of his experiences which would be interesting to lots of our new gobs.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The governor of Arizona has a bill on his desk to sign authorizing the University of Arizona to pay as high as $12,000 for a football coach's salary. The thing that makes this story just a bit out of the ordinary is that the governor's yearly salary is only $6,000.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

It is rumored that Babe Ruth, most famous baseball player, is going to become a wrestling match referee. That displays about as much sense as a timid little crocheting miss becoming a football coach. It seems to me that it would mean a lot more to the national pastime if the baseball bigwigs would keep the Babe in the sport which he helped make so popular. During these times when the quality of our baseball players is not the best, Babe, who is still the idol of millions of fans, would be well worth every cent which they would pay him.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Ann Curtis, voted "America's greatest woman athlete for 1944", and who holds six national titles, 18 American records, and two world marks in swimming, tells her father, Captain Mervin Curtis, of the Marines, that if he will continue to mop up the Japs, she will continue to mop up the swimming records. They're both doing right well.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Frankie Gilhooley Jr., of Toledo, and Billy Hassett, two of Notre Dame's outstanding basketball players, come from "Big League" baseball families. Frankie's father, known as "Flash", performed in organized baseball for 22 years, while Hassett is a brother of Buddy Hassett, New York Yankee first baseman until his induction into the armed forces.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Eddie Kurek, of the Klopping Unit, is at it again, folks. He didn't do much at ice fishing the past winter, but he did a lot of talking about it. Now he's saying what he will do with his rod and reel this season. Frankly, I'll listen to him when he discusses golf.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

As a little tip to you rod and reelers, the bullheads, especially the big ones, are bitin' along the old Toledo Beach line where the shoreline is just marshy enough to make good fishin'.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

To show just how much interest there is in horseback riding, since gasoline rationing was introduced, Scotty Rogers says that at least 100 people came to his "Lazy Acres Ranch" on Whiteford Road last Sunday to ride his horses from the western plains.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

It has been reliably reported to me that our own "Dick" Gosser is looking for a special kind of caddy. He wants one who can find golf balls even before the game starts.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Women's bowling team from the Canco Unit, sponsored by Local 12, did pretty well in the Toledo Women's Bowling Association Tourney held recently in Maumee.

Fifth place was won in the class "D" events, and Ethel Miller and Frances Machcinski shot a fine 784 to cop second prize in the "D" doubles event.

"Round-Up Day" For Local 12 Members

Sunday was a wonderful day for horseback riding, as most days are, so some of the members of the Willys-Overland Unit gathered for a few hours of relaxation from the daily grind of the war plant. Pictured atop the beautiful display of horseflesh are: John Taber, his daughter Betty, Eva Mae Lundy, Chuck Heebsch, chief steward of the Unit, Bill Kootz, and Art Mix, popular rodeo performer.

Next Softball Meeting Monday

The next meeting of those interested in forming a softball league, sponsored by Local 12, will be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday, in parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters.

A schedule will be drawn up and committees for the government of the league will be selected. All questions concerning the league for the coming season will be discussed and decided upon at this meeting.

It is planned to have Harry Collins, well known sports authority and celebrity, and Sheldon Shinavar, president of the Toledo Umpires Association, attend the meeting.

Monday, April 16, will also be the deadline for entries in the softball league. It has been decided that no team will be accepted after this date. The league will be composed of teams representing Units affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trolling For Late Season Pike

All members of the pike family, namely the muskellunge, northern pike, and pickerel, can be taken in good numbers while trolling during the closing weeks of the season. The waters are clear at this time, therefore it is possible to troll a spoon-hook and bucktail or feathered gang over spots which have been too weedy during the mid-summer period.

Local 12 Nite Hawk League Ends Season

By Ed Mandy

The Local 12 UAW-CIO Nite Hawk League finished its regular bowling season for the current year with the Jeep Exports winning the play-off berth for the Local 12 championship.

Standard Commutator Wins National Title

The National League, which finished its season a week ago, will be represented in the Local 12 rolloffs by Standard Commutator, winner in their division for the second consecutive year.

American League Ends Monday

Local 12 American League will wind up their League activities. Monday night with indications showing that the Willys quintet will take the rolloff spot in this division. They can do no worse than tie, needing only one win to take undisputed possession of first place.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

There was one hunter killed for every 27,761 hunting licenses sold last year in Michigan

The State of Michigan will spend three million dollars for a migratory waterfowl and wildlife sanctuary in the southeastern part of the state. Fifty thousand acres will comprise the sanctuary.

Pack 'em in.
Lets exceed our quota of 50,000 members in 1945.

Ball Diamonds To Be Repaired

City Council, through the efforts of members Thomas Burke and Ira Bame, authorized the reconditioning of the city's public ball diamonds, stands, fountains, and health facilities. The work is to start immediately to prepare the parks for the coming baseball and softball season.

Members of Local 12, UAW-CIO appeared before the council and spoke in behalf of the measure, supported by the Old Timer's Baseball Association.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Basketball Team Fails To Make Trip

The Willys-Overland Unit basketball team representing Local 12, champions of the city industrial league for the second year in succession, and also winners of the district title, were unable to compete in the state industrial tournament in Columbus, due to unfortunate circumstances. The team became eligible for the state tourney when it defeated the Doehler-Jarvis team in the district playoffs.

Several last minute changes in the arrangements necessitated a cancellation of the trip. The team was a top favorite to annex the state industrial championship, but was disqualified for not making an appearance at game time.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Ohio Conservation Department authorities say that more pheasant chicks will be released this year than ever before.

* * *

In the Lake Erie fishing district, the closed season for black bass is May 25 to June 30.

* * *

The Ohio State University golf team will open the season tomorrow against the alumni. Twelve players will perform for State. Doubles and singles matches will be played together.

Sunday Morning Games Planned; Girls' Teams Discussed

The first meeting of the managers of softball teams of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was held Monday night in the Local's headquarters, with eighteen members representing a dozen Units. Frank Puskas of the Auto-Lite Unit, and Bill Emerick, of the Willys-Overland Unit, recently appointed co-managers of the league, pointed out that it is the aim of Local 12 to sponsor the strongest softball league in the city.

With the fine representation at the meeting it was assured that the Local would have at least one and probably two softball leagues. One of the leagues would be for the second and third shift workers who have been hampered in their desire to participate in sports events sponsored by Local 12. It is proposed that these workers will play their games on the public ball diamonds on Sunday mornings.

For the other league, the first shift workers, it is planned to play twilight games on Monday and Thursday of each week. However this is not definitely set as yet, but will be decided at the next meeting, Monday night. It was called to the attention of the group that there are several strong girls' softball teams in the plants and the thought of having a girls league will also be discussed at the next meeting.

The Willys-Overland Unit team will again be in the league and will be managed by Bill Emerick, who guided them to three Local 12 championships in three years, and consequently will be the defending champions and one of the most powerful outfits in the league.

Other Units, affiliated with Local 12, represented at the meeting are: Spicer, Standard Commutator, Champion, Spark Plug, Packard, American Propeller, DeVilbiss, National Supply, Gordon Bumper, Mather Spring, Acklin Stamping, Willys-Overland, and the Auto-Lite.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cards pitcher, won at least twenty games a season, three years in a row.

Women's Program Opens April 21

Recreational facilities of the Y.W.C.A. will be enjoyed and utilized by Local 12 women when their new recreational program sponsored by the Local opens at the Y on April 21.

Mrs. Mildred Jeffreys, Director, Women's Bureau, War Policy Division, UAW-CIO, Detroit, will be the principal speaker of the evening when the program gets away to its start.

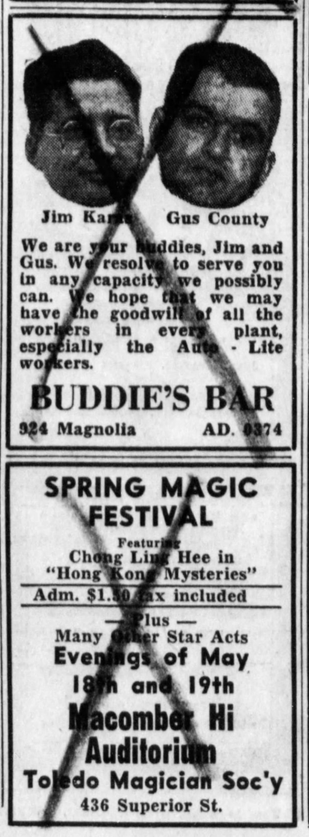
Dancing, swimming, roller skating, ping pong, cards and many other amusments will be available for the women. The entire program has been made possible by Local 12 which has provided the recreational opportunities for all women members of the Local who are in good standing.

Committees have been placed in charge of the program as follows: Program: Alice Palmer, Standard Commutator; Bessie Murave, Tillotson; Irene Cherry, Champion; Norma Schaefer, DeVilbiss and Helen Andryc, Toledo Steel Products.

Educational and recreational program, Merle Kerchman, chairman; secretary, Irene Cherry; treasurer, Freda Piatt; hostesses, Virginia Drzewiecki, Delores Drzewiecki and Tillie Rickey, publicity Margaret Lather.

Medical examinations will be paid by Local 12 for the first 100 women who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the recreational program.

MEN! DO YOU FACE THIS AT NIGHT? Take a tip . . . pick up a loaf of Taystee Bread for Tasty Toast . . . and all's swell again."
ENRICHED
Taystee
BREAD
FOR TASTY TOAST
Now more than ever before it's Taystee Bread for Tasty Toast


Jim Karas
Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto-Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

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and Sold Direct from FACTORY to YOU!
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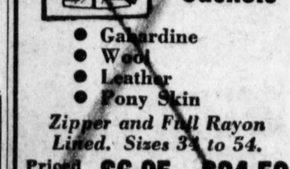

Tommy Liaros says...
Come in and see me in my New Location
A Member of Local 12 UAW-CIO Employed on the Willys Jeep line for nearly FOUR YEARS.
Come In and We'll Talk UAW-CIO. This Is One Place Where You Can Talk Shop.
We Also Serve Fine Liquors, Wines and Beer
The Marine Bar
617 Summit St.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

A VALUABLE ALLY IN ANY GARDEN!
BASS SEASON IS CLOSED MAY 1 TO JUNE 16
Dale Hines
TOADS HAVE SUCH AN APPETITE THAT THEY OFTEN FILL THEIR STOMACHS FOUR TIMES IN 24 HOURS.
SPRING FISHING REGULARLY YIELDS GOOD CATCHES OF BASS - CATFISH - CRAPPIES AND BLUEGILLS. MOST PRODUCTIVE SPOTS HAVE BEEN THE INLAND LAKES AND PONDS.
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT BIRDS EAT ENOUGH INSECTS EACH YEAR TO PREVENT $135,000,000 WORTH OF DAMAGE TO CROPS.
TROUT SEASON IS OPEN APRIL 15 TO SEPTEMBER 15
4-2-45